THE CELEBRATION

B. Morris Young Shows Himself to be a Prime Entertainer.

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

Happy Speeches of Congratulation-Mrs. Le Roi C. Snow a Charming Whistler.

The honor of sustaining the amusing side of the celebration of President Snow's birthday at the Bee Hive house yesterday, fell mostly upon B. Morris Young, who not only as Pattirini the Italian prima dona, exhibited a good falsetto voice and the ability to sustain a female character, but he convulsed the company in the delineation of a Chinese character. There was no one present who could prove that he was not talking in Chinese, because no one understood that language, but he gibbered away in a lingo that sounded very much like the vernacular of the celestials. He was not permitted to stop with one effort but the company asked for more of it. The second time he carried on a political discussion that was supposed to have taken place between two Chinamen on a train. One had a very deep basso voice, while the other had a high treble, and the man-ner in which Mr. Young carried the animated debate out was amusing in the extreme, and marked him as a man of unusual talent in that line.

Another feature that was eminently

worthy of menti vi was the whistling solo, by Mrs. Le Roi Snow. She rendered the "Mocking Bird," in notes as sweet and clear as the winged whistler

Little Reah Snow delighted the guests with her selections on the Eolian. Apostle Heber J. Grant sang "O My Father," with a correctness of expression and note, and a freshness and strength of tone that was really very pleasing. The soloes by Mrs. Maggie Huli and Miss Sarah Patten were highly appreciated, the Scotch ballads of the former struck home to the hearts of the Scotch members who were present, Apostle Teadale also sang, "The Mormons Shout Hosannah," in which he dis-played a strong clear baritone voice. Apostie Marriner W. Merrill, president of the Logan Temple, delivered a short address, congratulating President Snow on his hale condition at 87, dent Snow on his hale condition at \$7, and hoped that he would see many returns of the day. He stated that the work in the Logan temple was progressing and that the people were becoming intensely interested in it.

President David H. Cannon, of the St. George temple, also made a happy speech, felicitating the venerable guest, and testifying of many manifestations.

and testifying of many manifestations of the divine approval of the temple Elder Cannon also testified that the

Elder Cannon also testified that the promises that President Snow had made the people of St. George had been verified to the very letter. He promised that if they would do their duty and obey the commandments of God they would be blessed with rain and abunwould be blessed with rain and abundant crops. At that time, which was two years ago, the people had sustained a five years' drouth, and there was no prospect of a change, but now they have plenty of water, and are hopeful of abundant crops this year. President Seymour B. Young delivered a very appropriate speech, asseverating that the people were sustaining President Snow with their love and faith. He concluded by wishing the President many happy returns of the

Patriarch John Smith and Bishop W. B. Preston stoke in the same manner, as there was but one spirit present, and that was love for the aged guest, and hope that he might continue his useful life many years to come. Elder Duncan M. McAllister and Prof. C. J. Thomas sang "Auld Lang Syne." with the choir singing the chorus. Apostle F. M. Lyman pronounced the benediction and thus ended one of the memorable events in church history.

EXTENSION OF CAR LINE.

Efforts to Have West Temple Line Run Through to Roper.

In deference to the wishes of the residents on south West Temple street, the Salt Lake City Railroad company will, if it can get a franchise, project its line from Ninth South and West Temple to Roper, a distance of half a mile. This district is rapidly becoming quite populous which insures a sufficient patronage to warrant the company in going to that expense. The matter is

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arative power peculiar to itself. Its cures of mild and extreme cases of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humors, as well as of catarrh and rheumatism - prove it to be the best blood purifier ever produced. Its cures of dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness, loss of appetite and that

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Hewlett Bros. Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

being prosecuted by J. C. Cutler and J. A. Reeves and several others.

This portion of the street was formerly set a part as a drive but since the city has established a boulevard on East Temple street, the people on West Temple are very willing to have a car line run through that street.

WHITNEY'S MOSS ROOF. Millionaire's Mansion Is to Have a Novel Covering.

The fine summer mansion which is being built by William C. Whitney at Wheatley Hill, N. Y., is to have a moss covered roof, which is to cost \$30,000, says the New York World. The roof will be the only one of its kind in this section of the country and is to be put on by C. C. Hendrickson of Queens, N. Y. The contract provides that the roof is to be waterproof.

The roof will be tiling laid close together so that no water can trickle through. The whole is to be covered with moss, which will be gathered from the countryside and grown upon

TROUBLE IN JAIL. Peter Poulson and Steve McKinney

Have an Impromptu Bout. "We had a genuine 'rough house' over in jail last night," exclaimed "Uncle Sol" Kimball, the chief of the city jail this morning, as the reporter

sauntered into the desk sergeant's office and blandly inquired what was do-"Yes," continued the genial failer, "Peter Poulson and McKinney had a nix-up and it took two policemen to separate them." Just then Poulson, who Los Angeles & Salt Lake road may be s painting the station, came in and

exhibited a broken linger in proof of kimball's statement. As near as can be got at the trouble started like this: Tullidge, Poulson's heart's better part, has been doirn some washing for McKinney and that individual had failed to come up with the coin. McKinney had an outstanding lebt to the amount of \$6 and yes-terday he gave Poulson an order for it. The latter collected the money and re-tailing what he considered his family

ortion for washing rendered, gave Mc-Kinney the balance. McKinney demurred and trouble ensue l. It is said that he attacked Poul-son first. Peter was cer-tainly there with the goods, for minutes Mckinney was yell-

ig: "Help! fire! wow! murder!" When Officer Cannon and another fuecoat reached the scene of strife, hey found McKinney stretched on his back groaning like a barn door. tove pipe was knocked down, and disand soot was scattered all over the "inarble" walls and "paved" floor. Poulson was prancing up and down like caged lion and cursing in an untongue.

Mckinney was unable to work today, He had the balance of the prisoners engaged all night in rubbing his back with mament! He contends that Poulon started the row and was entirely to

Poulson's version of the casus belli is entirely different. Says Peter: "He youst yump on me and I trow him over. He yoump again and I throw him over again, den the stove pipe fall down-and dat iss all

It is thought that McKinney will be able to work tomorrow. He is serving six months for indecent conduct, while Peter is doing three months for disturbing the peace.

AMUSEMENTS. hammen and

Blanche Walsh drew an immense turnout at the matinee yesterday in spite of the storm, and last night there was another very good house. The perormance went in all respects as before, except that the lady who took Pauline was indisposed and her part was very capably filled by Miss Emily Baker, who filled the role on short notice. Miss Walsh carried her hand in a sling all the evening due to a wound she received by the breaking of one of the glass ornaments on her dress.

* 1 4 A big turnout greeted Ward's Min-strels at the Grand and the looks of the house showed that the first tide of con-ference traffic had begun to flow this ay. Ward's Minstrels are a company average talent, hardly as large as to usual traveling combination, but assessing all the usual minstrel fearers of songs, dancing and end men's okes, with a spice of variety acts hrown in. The singing was probably he best feature and was loudly appliauded. Aside from that the show can be set down as about the average of the regular real darkey entertainment.

"The Evil Eye." with its big scenic equipment puts in one night only at the theater tomorrow evening.

The final rehearsal of the Tabernacle The final rehearsal of the Tabernacie choir for tomorrow night's big concert will be held this evening. Mr. R. C. Easton and Mrs. Allison, of Ogden, will both be present and the organ will be sufficiently completed to accompany the choir for the first time since it went into the hands of the remodelers.

The "Fatinitza" sale has been going forward at a lively rate all day and the indications are that the home company will do the usual heavy busine The season opens Saturday afterno

HARRIMAN DEAL.

Looks Like a Concerted Move to Shut Out Senator Clark's Road.

BURLINGTON IS ALSO IN IT.

Orden Gateway Will Only be Open to Missouri Pacific Interests Which Are Pledged to Kill Rivals.

The election of E. H. Harriman and his associates as directors of the Southern Pacific, thereby giving the Union Pacific control of affairs to the extent of the eight to seven, was the topic upon Railroad Row this morning. The general opinion expressed was to the effect that an understanding regarding traffic had practically been arrived at and that George J. Gould had elved assurances that the Ogden gateway would henceforth remain open for ever and aye. The moves that have also been made on the railroad chess board of the West during the past two months were also regarded as being an effective checkmate to the proposed building of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, as far as this end of the line was concerned. The promoters of the Clark railroad, however, are going along as though nothing had happened. Vice Presidents J. Ross Clark and T. E. Gibbon are expected to arrive in this city on or about the 14th, when another directors' meeting will be held here, the plans outlined for the construction of the road canvassed and definite steps in that direction in the in that direction taken.
In speaking in regard to the present

oad situation, a prominent railroad official here this morning said: "The developments at the directors' meeting the Southern Pacific in New York rday all point to one conclusion and that is that the proposed road to Los Angeles will not be built by Senator Clark and his associates. If there is any road to be built there the Rio Grande Western and the Oregon Short Line, or perhaps I had better now say the Could and Harrison's History. d and Harriman lines, will arrive at an understanding as to which will build the road. The mere fact that George J. Gould has been elected into the directorate elected into the directorate of the Southern Pacific, coupled with his recent acquisition of the Western, or practically so, leads to but one conclusion, which a schoolboy can figure out for himself. The Ogden gateway is going to be left wide open for the Missouri Pacific interests. There has been an understanding arrived at doubt as to which way the

pose that these two great systems going to let another line build bugh and cut into the Southern Pa-haulage is absurd and Gould and Harriman are pledged to each other to frustrate any such design. If there is any building of a road through to southern California you mark my words the road will either be extended from Marysvale or Uvada. The San Pedro, built, but if they come to Salt Lake as an independent corporation they will an independent corporation they will find no outlet to the East, and without that, a line from the coast to Salt Lake through the country that this line will traverse would not pay operating ex-

"If the Burlington builds through to Salt Lake however, the new road would han one," suggested the reporter. on't you worry about the Burling came the good-natured response because that system was successfull pproached some time ago. The Burl ngton has its own territory and will also participate in the 'community o interests.' That was all cut and dried some time ago and as long as the pres-ent combinations last the Burlington will never build to Salt Lake."

WOOL BUYERS ARRIVE.

Outlook for Season-F. Beckstead Gets 27 Pounds from One Sheep.

Robert Craig and H. S. Hallett, the advance guard of the eastern woolbuytown this morning. The e woolmen are expected t within the next few days. Both nen expressed themselves to the that they expected a very long eason this year owing to the presk. After looking up acquaint Hallett will proceed to Cali evening's train to return thirty days.

of the present bad weather shearing going on at the e. D. J. Lindsay of the thwestern and W. E. Benregon Short Line, returned this morning, where the ys ago to be on hand a reported about two inches Milford and state that not now commence until

kstead has cilpped the pedistock convention here in animal was not sheared being about an inch of is body; the clip, however, the at 27 pounds, which Mr. links is not so bad for a sheep barely two years old.

Harriman for President.

New York, April 4 .- It was said in oday that changes are ex-in the directory of the Pa-amship company, and that criman will be elected president of the company.

R. G. W. Report for February. New York April 3.—The Rio Grande Vestern report for February is as fol-

1901. 1900. Changes 3 292.146 \$ 331.562 *\$ 39.416 195.033 199.803 *4.710 97.503 131.789 *39.786 Gross 8 m't's 3,190,880 2,965,267 Expenses . . 2,169,785 1,727,593 Net 2 m't's, 1,021,095 1,237,672 *216,577 *Decrease. Increase.

Rates to Alaska.

The Alaska Steamship association rtant meeting in the office and decided upon the sum-between Scattle and Skaguay. of the Whit as follows: First-class, \$26; second-class, \$16. The question of a through rate from Puget Sound points to Daw-son was not definitely settled, but it was generally conceded that the followwould probably be adopted as uniform rates by the association: First-class, 105; first-class, continuous trip, \$100; second-class, \$80.

To Learn from America. The directors of the Midland Railway company have decided to send two of their engineers, Mr. R. Mountford Decley and M. J. W. Woolliscroft, to the United States for the purpose of make

-Did You Ever Try This One. Everyhody you meet on the streets towadays either has just had the grip, a coming down with it or has a sure

The disease has been a puzzle to phy sicians ever since its appearance several years ago and it is as much of a puzzle today as it was then. It exhibits tuch a variety of symptoms in different individuals and leaves such disastrous results after apparent recovery, that as yet its prevention and cure has baffled

However there is no doubt but that the grip is catarrhal in character and the leading symptom in nearly every case is increased secretion in the head and throat, in fact the first indications of lagrippe are those of a cold in the head which extends to the throat and

lungs.

Dr. Johnson Ames advises as the safest course to pursue on the first appearance of grip symptoms to keep to the house for a day or two and take Stuarts Catarrh Tablets every hour the first day and every two hours the following day and states that this will break up the trouble before it becomes deep seated. deep seated.
These catarrhal tablets are antiseptle

and harmless and prevent fever and the further development of grip germs, and ward off the ever present danger of Dr. Gerald Simpson, says: "I have found Stuart's Catarrh tablets a pleasant and thoroughly reliable remedy for the grip, especially with elderly people with whom this prevailing disease by dways dangerous, the tablets can be bound at any drug store and if use reely during the first few days of the

Lagrippe is a catarrhal infection, the germs are in the air and no one is proof against it, but the timely use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will prevent any serious results.

ing a thorough investigation of Ameri

can engineering methods.

They will study the building and running of engines, and also American methods of adapting electricity to railway purposes. They are expected to be absent from England for about eight months .- London Daily Mail.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The newly-elected directors in the Southern Pacific are also directors in the Oregon Short Line.

S. V. Derrah general freight agent of the Rio Grande Western, will return from the east next week.

General Passenger Agent D. E. Bur-ley of the Oregon Short Line goes to San Francisco tomorrow on a business The "News" has received an an

uncement of the formal opening of

he Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District railway, which will occur on All trains coming into Salt Lake today were loaded down with conference visitors, despite the fact that extra

oaches had been put on. Nos. 1 and 5 on the Rio Grande West ern today were three hours late, owing to a car on freight train No. 16 leaving the track this morning in the vicinity

of Castilla Springs. The Opal club will take a run down to Provo on the 17th inst. on the Oregon Short Line. A special fare of \$1.25 will be in order for the occasion, and the rain will leave Salt Lake for the south at 7 p. m.

T. J. Hudson, traffic manager of th Illinois Central, accompanied by his fa mily, will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow in a special car. After stopping over for a few hours he will proceed to the coast on business and pleasure bent.

The Chicago, Dubuque & Pacific Rails road company filed articles of incorporation at Dubuque, Ia., yesterday. The company proposes to build a line from south, probably to the Pacific oast. The incorporators are Iowa men Mr. Harriman is now chairman o

the executive committee of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, president of the Oregon Short Line and a director of the Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern and numerous other

The handsomest train ever pulled out Manti went over the Sanpete Valley oad on last Saturday morning. train was made up of 22 brand new Pullman Palace stock cars, loaded with attle consigned to the Green Cattle o. at Council Bluffs, Iowa. This ship ment makes a total of something over 00 cars of cattle that have gone out ver the little road in the last ten days. -San Pete Free Press.

The Mail and Express, discussing Mr ould's election to the Southern Paci-Gould is probably of more significance from the point of view of possible de velopments in the railroad than that of any other director. His system is in a ense independent of the transcontiner tal lines, but in formulating what has neen termed the 'Greater Missouri Pamake an alliance with some of them. It is not supposed from today's develpments that the Missouri Pacific will in the future use the Central Pacific from Ogden to the coast. By the acquisition of the Rio Grande Western and the Denver & Rio Grande it now has a through line from St. Louis to

TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA AND GRIP Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause ELDER FRISBY HOME.

Writes to President Snow of His Release and Return to Arizona.

President Snow today received the following letter from Elder J. H. Frisby of Snowflake, Arizona;

"I see that I am reported seriously ill

in an English hospital. I wish to state that through my sickness in Birmingham I was never at any time in a hospital, but remained at the conference house all the time except the last week of my stay when I staid with Brothers J. J. Daynes, Jr., and E. E. Jenkins, missionaries from Salt Lake City. Everything that ready hands and loving earts could do was done by both Elders and Saints, and on March 14th I was eeling so much improved that by the counsel of Presidents Lyman and Nats-bitt I undertook the journey home, where I arrived safety on March 27th Am feleing quite fatigued and sore from effects of the long journey, but I feel that I have been sustained by the faith and prayers of the Saints and thus

HELPS OVER THE HILL.

far delivered by the power of the

Got Lots of Brain Work? Use Grape-Nuts. "I find Grape-Nuts very helpful to a The San Francisco sports and sport ing writers are just about waking up to

man troubled with the cares and worri-ment of business," says Louis Fink, Jr., of 59 S. 4th Street, Philadelphia. At the time I commenced using the food I was very weak from want of The help I received from the powerful food elements in Grape-Nuts was indeed wonderful.

I have come to use the food regularly and do not think a breakfast complete

There's a reason why this food gives one the feeling of new vitality and vigor. Actual use proves the proposi-

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Six Day Race Will Begin at Eleven o'clock in the Forencon.

BOXING MATCH ARRANGED.

Young Christy" and Jack Conley Will Give an Exhibition-A Number of Interesting Events.

The six-day race, the principal feaure of the carnival of sports to begin t the Exposition building tomorrow, romises to be an interesting event and t will not be surprising if a record is established, for some of the competitors are men of known ability in that partic ular sport. The race will begin at 11 o'clock temorrow morning and will con tinue for six days, of 12 hours each day. Among those who have entered for the contest are John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," Oscar Julius, the "Horrible Swede," Ed Louis, L. J. Kruger (no relation to Oom Paul), L. Meldrum, Will Campbell, O. Post. Milt Trenan, Art Deson and E. Peterson.

The management has arranged for

many interesting events, including bas tetball games and boxing contests. "Young Christy," who is much adnitts, and Jack Conley, who is quite peedy, as a boxer, are down for an exnibition of a few rounds. The program ought to prove interesting and draw a large crowd during the progress of the long race.

BASKET BALL TONIGHT. Logan Team is Here - Dance Last

Night for the Visitors. The basketball contest scheduled for his evening between the Loganites and he L. D. S. college team promises to e close and interesting. The northerners have already won one contest over the home lads, but the latter are now in better condition, they have practiced such of late and feel confident of vanuishing the visitors.

The Logan team arrived last night, and a dance was given in their honor at the L. D. S. gymnasium. Only the members of the team and their lady friends were present, and the was most enjoyable. Captain Olsen says that his team will be slightly handicapped, owing to the limited room in which to play.

Following is the order in which the teams will line up for battle tonight;
B. Y. C. Position, L. D. S.

Bergersonl.f...... Norris Foster Olsen Bassett PITCHER ARRIVED LAST NIGHT.

Arthur Clarkson a Prominent "Win-

ner" Ready to Battle for Railways. Arthur Clarkson, the crack pitcher of Anaconda's last year's team, arrived here last evening ready to go to work for Clippinger and the Railways. Clarkson ought to be a tower of strength for the Railways for he has an excellent record at his back. During the seasons '96 and '97 he pitched winning games for the Baltimore league team, and for the three previous he did good work for St. Louis in the National league. Mr. Clarkson would probably have remained in Mon tana but for the fact that there is not much enthusiasm manifested there over

the National game SALT LAKE'S NEW MAN. Charles Zeits is Coming Here-Forfeit Money is Deposited.

Captain Risley of the Salt Lake base ball aggregation, has signed Charles Zeits, who is now in Denver, for third base, Zeits was prominent in the Western league last year, having played with the St. Joe team, and he established an enviable record. His fielding average was 933 and in hitting he has .286 to his credit. Yesterday afternoon the Salt Lakes forwarded to Ogden to the First National Bank the forfeit money of \$250

Basket Ball Tomorrow.

The game to be played tomorrow evening between the Y. M. C. A. boys of Danville, Ill., and the L. D. S. Col lege boys promises to be an event of great interest. This is to be the first game played in this city on the regu-lation floor space and will be played on a space from three to four times as big as the teams of the city league have been playing on.

Following is line-up of teams: Y. M. C. A. College. Foster, M Subs-Smith and

Ray Romney. Referee, Joe Augustus. Umpire, Stewart, Shepherd.

The Danville boys are considered a ery light team, the four who are here averaging only 135 pounds. This is lighter than any team within a radius of 100 miles, from Danville High School

In addition to this game there is being arranged a preliminary game, for the evening probably between two of The armory on West Temple street has been secured with the intention of seating the crowd that may witness the affair and the management hopes that

the backers of this sport will show their appreciation of their efforts. Provo Marksmen.

The following score was made yesterday afternoon by members of the Provo Gun club. The Browning medal was won by Twelves, while Barney won the club medal "A" and Irvine medal "B: Broke Missed, Total

Barney

Carpenter 17 TERRY IN 'FRISCO. People Are Likely to Give Him the

"ley Stare."

the "soft matches," Terry McGovern has arranged for himself in that city in the near future, and it will not be surprising if the Brooklyn wonder will surprising if the Brooklyn wonder will receive the cold shoulder in the matter of attendance when he arrives out there, says the Denver Post. It is only just that he should too. There were Dave Sullivan and Kid Broad, both ready to meet Terry, and each one of them would have given him a great battle. Instead of taking them of and beginning them. them on and showing the San Francis-co public what a really great fighter he is, Terry picks out two men who have

Easy Colds

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning?

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If you have a weak throat, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last one is always the harder to cure. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.60.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express a large bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

seen their best days and can't even extend him. The only way to cure Ter-ry of this habit will be to remain away from the show unless popular prices are charged, and that will be evening up matters with the patrons of the game. Sammy Harris, the manager of game. Sammy Harris, the manager of McGovern, will get Terry into disrepute unless he changes his tactics and allows his man to go against the hard ones as well as the easy ones. Frisco will no doubt teach him a lesson.

"BOB" FITZSIMMONS, JR. Like His Father He is a Practical Joker.

Fitzsimmons has always been known as a practical joker among his friends. Of course, they did not at times relish his joking propensities, but for all that it amused Fitz. If reports are to be believed, his son is taking after the father in that manner at least. A Detroit exchange gives the following ac-count of a little incident that took place

n that city: Robert Fitzsimmons Jr. has inherited the playful qualities of his hard-fisted parent, and gives daily evidence of the py unless playing ape-like tricks at the expense of his associates. Squirting seltzer on an acquaintance is the Cornishman's conception of acute humor, and he enjoys it hugely. While the Fitzsimmons troupe were in Detroit the youngster deported himself in a manner to gain the approval of his father. They were quartered at the Russell house, and the chip off the old block came down one morning with a waist and carrying in his hand a wooden air gun. He walked up to one of the negro bell boys, pointing the gun

at him and exclaimed: "Bet I can hit you." The bell boy, suspecting nothing, made no attempt to get away. A half pint of water struck him in the left eye, and he darted to the basement for a towel to dry it out. Insted of the innocent cork projectile which is fired from such weapons, the boy had filled the barrel

weapons, the boy had filled the barrent to the nozzle with water.

He ran to his father, yelling delightedly, "I hit him, pa. I hit him!"

The father gave the lad an indulgent grain, and let it go at that. For a half hour afterward he had employes and guests on pins and needles for fear they would be the next yelling. they would be the next victims. Hattempted three more shots, the black boys being his especial prey, but all were dodged, the water going against the wall. The cierks looked as though they would have preferred to invite his father to take him away, but such as message is rather an awkward one when addressed to an ex-champion puglist, and so they all held their

peace and looked their feelings. DR SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR The best Liver Medicine. A Vegetable cure for Live Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Maia is

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Hon. J. Augustus Semcke of Indian-Hon, J. Augustus Semcke of Indianapolis and Mrs. Semcks were guests yesterday afternoon at the Knutsford. They are en route to their home from a trip to California. Mr. Semcke is the State treasurer of Indiana and says that during the past ten years the Indiana State debt has been reduced from nine to four million dollars. During his term of office, President Harrison offered Mr. Semcke the secretaryship of offered Mr. Semcke the secretaryship of the United States treasury, but the nonor was declined.

Dr. Fennemore of Beavor is a guest at the Walker. The doctor is president of the State board of pharmacy. The fifth party of Raymond and Whitcomb excursionists to arrive in

Salt Lake are scheduled to register at the Knutsford at 5 o'clock this afternoon. There are fifty in the party which will come in from California over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. C. W. Smith and M. P. Brownley are in

charge of the party. Bishop James Andrus of St. George came in this morning and is registered

Jesse Knight and wife of Provo are guests at the Knutsford. John Sparks of Reno, Nevada, regis tered at the Kenyon this morning.

Isaac Common, the Heber City cat-tleman, is registered at the Walker. Robt. J. Thompson and wife of Moab are guests at the Walker. PERSONALS.

on a business trip to Boston and other eastern cities. He will be away about three weeks. William C. Buchholtz is confined to his home by sickness. He is teller in the Commercial National bank.

Ex-Gov. A. L. Thomas has gone east

Edward Austin, a prominent citizen of Bear Lake, Idaho, is spending a few days in this city, having come in for Conference. In course of conversation this morning he stated that the report of orange culture in Idaho, which appeared in the "News" last week, was incorrect to the effect that Edward Shepherd of Paris, Idaho, has for several years past raised oranges at his beneated. homestead. He says that Mr. Shep-herd plants his trees in tubs and keeps them in the house during the winter

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The usual crowd of Conference visitors is beginning to arrive in the city. Fuesday and yesterday the reduced raiload rates went into effect and as a reroad rates went into effect and as a result a swarm of people came in last night. The Cullen, White House and Walker quickly filled and had to turn away guests, and the accommodations at the Kenyon are nearly exhausted. It is expected that a greater number of persons will be in Salt Lake to attend this coming conference than ever before.



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